

Shanghai Hears Of New Soviet Aid to China

Report Small Russian Submarines Used In Yangtze

SHANGHAI, Dec. 31 (AP)—While Japanese air raiders again attacked Canton, breaking all communications with the southern port, reports of increased Soviet aid to China reached Shanghai today. Officials here heard that a fleet of small Soviet-manufactured submarines, shipped overland from Russia, have appeared in the Yangtze river west of Nanking to threaten Japanese warships. Chinese newspapers also reported, without confirmation, that 12 Soviet "amphibian tanks" have arrived in China to aid in raising Nippon's military machine.

Hongkong advised today of the new Soviet assault on Canton by several heavy attacks in 24 hours. Bombs showered on the city completely disrupted Canton's communications, these reports said, and civilian casualties were believed heavy.

MANY FLEE CANTON
The Japanese planes flew in from an aircraft carrier anchored off the South China coast, dropping their bombs shortly after dawn, destroying railroad tracks and terminals, telegraph and telephone lines, government buildings, houses and other strategic structures. Thousands of Canton's residents fled to the suburbs.

Meanwhile, the situation at Shanghai, southern China's largest province port menaced by advancing Japanese troops, approached a crisis. Chinese troops and marines stationed there have been withdrawn, and police are deserting in panic. The city is being shelled by Japanese warships.

London has broken out officially in the Japanese trading district, despite harsh efforts to prevent it, including the machine-gunning of all boats caught.

Locally reliable sources in Shanghai said that Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German ambassador to Japan, had received a six-point Japanese peace offer for provisions in China through the Reich's envoy there, Dr. Oskar Trautmann. It was believed that Germany is now actively trying to get Japan and China together to arrange an immediate armistice.

Russia Admits Sending Munitions to China
MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)—Soviet leaders today for the first time admitted through the press that it is sending arms and munitions to China.

But the Soviet insisted that the United States, England, France, Germany and Italy are aiding the Chinese with more war material than is the U. S. S. R.

Admission that Russian weapons and munitions are being sent to China and the assertion that such shipments will continue, was contained in official Soviet advice from Moscow, Government of China, Kai-Shek's emergency cabinet.

The dispatches bitterly accused the Japanese press of creating public opinion in Japan against Russia by asserting that Moscow is prolonging the Far Eastern war with its material help to China.

Unitarians Ask Nap Boycott
The Boston branch of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice today adopted a resolution demanding an immediate boycott of Japanese imports to the United States.

The resolution said in part: "We are aware of the gross injustice of which nations other than Japan, including our own, have been guilty in the past. We believe that a policy of violent economic penetration, in the spirit of the Japanese people and of the entire world."

Pyre Set For N. H.
LAURENS, N. H., Dec. 31 (AP)—William G. Hamilton, Jr., will burn the city contracts for collection of waste today announced plans for a pyre "funeral" pyre of Christmas trees.

Hamilton advised residents he would collect discarded trees until Friday and Saturday and burn them in one bonfire.

200,000 Troops In Stiff Fight For Teruel

200 Airplanes Hurl Bombs In Greatest Battle of War

MADRID, Dec. 31 (AP)—More than 200,000 insurgent and government troops and 200 airplanes today were thrown into the greatest battle of the civil war, outside Teruel.

The bitterness of the fight developed from a powerful insurgent counter-offensive to take that city, into which the government fought its way last week.

More tanks, airplanes, artillery and men than in any previous battle were thrown together in the conflict, which began on Wednesday.

Government lines on the right and center of the front were reported holding under terrific pressure. The government gave ground on the left, however, losing some positions which were considered hopeless.

Thirty insurgent tanks participated in one engagement along the railroad line yesterday. Government observers counted more than 100 insurgent airplanes in the air at one time.

Excited insurgent reports saying Magda de Teruel had fallen were contradicted by other dispatches declaring fighting was still going on there.

England Rejects Tokyo Apology
TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Great Britain tonight informed Japan in no uncertain terms that Tokyo's apology for shelling H. M. S. Ladybird December 11 leaves the matter still open.

A rejoinder to the Japanese note said that Britain's information regarding the circumstances of the attack was inadequate.

London's message added that Britain expects to be advised as to the actual punishment meted out to those responsible.

London was not satisfied, it was made clear, that they had been dealt with "according to law"—the same phrase used in Japan's note to Washington on the Panay incident.

Terms of the British message likewise conflicted with semi-official Japanese assertions that the ship of the British note was favorable and expressed satisfaction.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie delivered London's note to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today.

Cabinet in Japan Sees Long War
TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—New Year's messages of cabinet members to the Emperor today carried the implication that Japan should prepare for prolonged warfare.

The day's outpouring of messages of previous years was lacking.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono declared 1938 would prove more significant for Japan than 1937 or 1936. (The so-called restoration, involving the emergence of the empire from centuries of seclusion and the end of the shogunate rule, began in 1936.)

The Flag That 'Wasn't Seen'



Photograph by Rex Maxell, "One of the Day" and Rex Maxell, from International News Photos. The camera could see this American flag stretched out on the canvas deck-covering of the U. S. S. gunboat Panay, but the Japanese aviators who bombed the vessel to the bottom of the Yangtze river "couldn't see it." There was another symbol like this at the other end of the Panay to identify it as an American ship. The planes that dropped their cargoes of death dived to within 200 feet of this flag.



Photograph by Rex Maxell, "One of the Day" and Rex Maxell, from International News Photos. Graphic photo of the death of Sandro Sandri, Italian journalist, victim of Panay bombing. Photo shows him lying in rushes along Yangtze river, with Luigi Barzini, an old friend, leaning over him in a last farewell. Sandri died soon after this picture was taken in the sheltering reeds, where the wounded victims of the gunboat bombing were taken just before the vessel sank.



Photograph by Rex Maxell, "One of the Day" and Rex Maxell, from International News Photos. An officer in the foreground is snatching a few moments alone while crew members of the Panay in background keep watch on the outskirts of a little village near Hsienchi, China, after the gunboat had been sunk. The ship's officers and men covered themselves with glory by their conduct in the incident.

Rumania Fires Jews as Purge Is Launched

King Carol Remains Sole Hope, But Aid Is Seen Unlikely

BUCHAREST, Dec. 31 (AP)—With Premier Gheorghe Goga's anti-Semitic government in the harness, hundreds of thousands of Rumanians have pinned their hope on King Carol today to spare them the fate of Jews in Germany.

Despite statements that they will be expelled from the country, Jews here still had faith in Goga's pledge to keep within the law.

Latest developments, however, provided little to support these hopes. The new government moved toward expelling hundreds of thousands of Jews and "purging" them from high places.

TVS OFFICIALS FIRED
As the first overt sign in this direction, the Jewish director of the nation's official news agency, M. Hartig, was dismissed and replaced by a Rumanian one.

The Jewish director of the government radio also was fired, and there were indications that Jewish journalists, already deprived of traveling privileges, would soon be discharged.

In the face of an assertion by Goga that he intended to "clear Jews out of Rumania" and expel Rumanians to their jobs, Jewish leaders hoped that King Carol would maintain order.

Magda Lupescu, the King's common-law wife and sister-in-law, over the throne is Jewish and has been constantly defended by Carol from anti-Semitic attacks.

King Carol made some suggestions for Jewish relief, which were needed at least partially by Goga's Cabinet. The cabinet's policy throughout the nation to prevent violence against Jews. Latest reports said the country was in a state of panic.

Two Jewish newspapers—"The Moment" and "The Star"—which were printed in the Rumanian language, were permitted to continue publication.

Observers pointed out that because of their numbers in Rumania, Jews here would be hit by repressive measures even harder than in Germany. Rumania's 1,200,000 Jews, many of whom have played leading parts in the recent industrial and commercial development of the country.

SIX MAIN POINTS
The opinion among observers was that the government's anti-Jewish program would embrace the following main objectives:

1—Naturalization privileges for Jewish emigrants who entered Rumania after 1922 will be revoked. This will result in the Jewish refugees from Russia and Poland being deprived of their right to remain in this country.

2—Gradual dismissal of all Jewish state and public employees, involving some 10,000 persons.

3—Expropriation of land owned by Jews, this to be carried out gradually with compensation for seized property.

4—Eight thousand Jewish drug stores throughout Rumania to lose their licenses within a few days.

5—One hundred thousand Jews to be deprived of their incomes through a decree withdrawing their licenses, involving them in a large-scale strike.

6—Dismissal of Jews from newspaper activities by giving Rumanian journalists the same standing as public employees.

The President Is Right

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solent nation when and wherever it had the force to back up its arrogance and insolence.

It has objected to the United States maintaining a proper part of its fleet in its own waters of the Pacific ocean, notwithstanding that the Pacific coast is just as much a part of this country as the Atlantic coast is; and Japan has no more right to object to any part or all of the United States fleet being quartered on the Pacific than England or Germany or France would have to object to the United States fleet being maintained on the Atlantic coast.

JAPAN HAS PROTESTED against the United States establishing an acriplane base in Alaska, although Alaska is just as much a part of the territory of the United States as New York or Louisiana or California.

Japan does not hesitate to grab and permanently annex and fortify islands in the Pacific to which she has no proper right or title, and which were hers only temporarily under a momentary mandate after the Great War.

But she objects vociferously and vociferously to the United States fortifying islands which are long been in our possession and are an essential part of our territorial defense.

Why? Because Japan looks forward to the time when it may be able to make war against an UNDEFENDED United States of America. Japan is an aggressive, belligerent, militaristic, ambitious and impudent nation, intoxicated by its continual success in predatory warfare.

WE MAY have at any time to defend our liberties, our territory, our people, against further outrages of the Japanese—against aggressive warfare by the Japanese or by ANY OTHER MILITARISTIC NATION, which may or may not be allied with the Japanese.

Mr. Roosevelt is entirely right in making adequate and ample preparations for that defense, and making them on a superior scale which will completely insure our national and individual safety.

The Hearst papers support him heartily and unreservedly in this program and hope the nation will support him equally, not only for reasons of patriotic pride and prestige, but for reasons of national and individual security.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

One-Man Power Probe Now Looms for Kelly

Indications today were that Lieutenant-Governor Francis R. Kelly would be called to testify at today's hearing on the one-man power probe.

At the hearing set for the hearing on the one-man power probe, Kelly had refused to comply with Kelly's instructions, while serving as state governor, to send out invitations to lighting companies, inviting them to attend a State House conference to discuss the situation.

When Governor Hursey returned yesterday from his three-day trip and out of the telegram.

Cleared
vieters, Helen and Stephanie, went to her side and embraced her. Friends greeted her as she left the courtroom on her way home for the second time since her arrest. The court had granted a reduction in her \$10,000 bail, a week ago Thursday so she could be home for Christmas.

Before making his decision, Judge Chandler, continually referring to the defendant by her first name, declared:

"I am satisfied that whatever Wanda did she did in self-defense. I am satisfied there was no malicious intent on her part. There was nothing but innocence in her visit to Lawrence."

"I am satisfied that Wanda's dating of the girl was far from atrocious."

"Before the case was called, Judge Chandler summoned the girl to the bench and questioned her briefly."

"Have you told me who Wanda's husband is?"

"Yes," she replied softly.

"Have you told me all the conversation you had with Wanda in the office before he was shot?"

"Yes."

She had previously testified that Wanda was shot during a struggle over possession of a revolver when the allegedly armed man shot her.

"Is there anything you've forgotten or may be withholding because of modesty?" Judge Chandler continued.

"No, I have told you everything."

"In his argument, Attorney Chandler charged the girl with 'innocent' and 'guilty' in the same breath."

"She had no good girl," she said. "She was just a hard worker. She's just turned 18."

Charles C. Wood Dies

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 31 (AP)—Charles C. Wood, 81, former president of the Champlain Valley College, died at his home.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This is the Life," in the Boston American.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 31 (AP)—New Year's resolution No. 1 for 1938: "I will be a better man than I was last year." It is his business as an independent oil operator.

Landon to Devote More Time to Oil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Navy and Army high commands attended today a special private showing of the movie record of the Panay bombing.

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600 to Welcome New Year With Mrs. McLean

Lavish Affair Caps Holiday Parties in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Lights spelling "Happy New Year" will greet the 600 guests—most of them social, financial and artistic celebrities—who will gather tonight at "Friendship," the rambling home of Mrs. Edward Brooke McLean, owner of the Hope diamond.

The occasion is her annual New Year's Eve party, an event started more than 25 years ago. It will be the largest holiday affair in the capital ever more elaborate than the young people's dance given last night at the White House by John and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., at which the guests of honor were Miss Anne Clark of Boston, John's fiancée, and Mrs. Franklin, Jr., the former Ethel duPont.

The President himself will observe New Year's Eve quietly, although he will sit up late with members of his family. Tomorrow will be a routine day for him. The executive mansion rang with noise last night, however, as about 100 young people danced the "Big Apple." The rattle-snaking, foot-stomping revelry was making its White House debut.

The President looked on for a few minutes. There was a buffet supper after midnight. Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt gave a dinner party for 40 of the guests, including John and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and John D. and Frances D. Roosevelt, Jr., who are in Europe with John last summer.

Most of those at the dance were from Boston, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Charlottesville, Va.

Music Festival Building Begun

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ground was broken today at Tanglewood for the Berkshire Symphony Festival's Music shed. Work will be rushed on the steel framework of the structure as soon as plans for the building, to cost \$600,000, are approved by the State building inspector.

The building will be completed in time for the concert to be given in August by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tanglewood, between Lenox and Beekmantown, is the estate given to the orchestra by Mr. George F. Brooks of Brookline as a permanent home for the festival. It is where Nathaniel Hawthorne, the novelist, lived when in the Berkshires 80 years ago.

Joseph Franz, trustee of the festival, will supervise construction.



Recovered from a cold which threatened pneumonia, "Christmas Carol," the baby abandoned on Christmas Eve, yesterday after City Hospital nurses give her an olive oil bath.

Girls in Silken Bonfire Vent Anger on Japs



Silk stockings go up in smoke at Vassar College as students speak and act in an anti-Japanese demonstration. They were delegates to the third annual convention of American Student Union. Shirts and neckties were added to the bonfire as part of the campaign for boycotting Japanese goods. The girls, from left to right, are Sylvia Gordon, Hunter College; Margaret Chasin, Brooklyn College; Joan Goodman, Hunter College; Hilda Siff, Columbia; Jan Breslaw, Mt. Vernon high school; Betty Bernstein, Long Island University; and Ansari Grill and Beatrice Rubinstein, both of Hunter College.

Students Vote Down War Ban
Peace at Any Price
Loses; Burn Jap Silk

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nationalism was in triumph over "peace at any price" today as the American Student Union, representing 20,000 students in 150 colleges and high schools, rejected the Oxford Pledge and accepted a new set of principles.

A year ago the delegates took this pledge: "I will not support the government of the United States in any war it undertakes." This pledge was rejected last night. The substitute adopted would commit the United States to a policy of branding aggressive nations, and applying embargoes against them.

An unexpected feature of the convention was a parade and a bonfire of silk stockings, lingerie, ties and shirts, which followed denunciation of Japanese policies and a vote for boycott of Japanese products.

Ex-Queen Asks Bigger Pension

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The former Queen of Spain, Maria Christina of the Indies, Queen of the Indies, today asked the French government to increase her pension.

The 85-year-old ex-queen addressed the citizens of "New France" today. She addressed 27,000 people in the city of Paris, a French gentleman, with whom she lives on a small farm in France.

Thieves Smash Store Window

Thieves early today smashed a display window in a Summer street department store and stole overcoats, suits, and other men's clothing of undetermined value.

Authorities Wait For 'Christmas Carol's' Parent to Appear

Thieves her mother claims her within a few days, "Christmas Carol," the four-week-old baby girl found abandoned in a Roxbury doorway Christmas Eve, will be placed in a home selected by the state.

Despite all the turmoil since the child was found, including the claim of motherhood by a woman who subsequently admitted to the Boston Evening American that she fabricated the story to get the child, no word has come from the baby's real mother.

Authorities speculated on the reasons for her silence—indifference, fear or poverty shame—because the child was born out of wedlock. They virtually have given up hope that she now will come forward and admit motherhood. The doctored baby is in the baby's ward in Boston City Hospital. She will remain there only for a few days. Then a social worker, sworn to secrecy, will place her in a home. She never will know the circumstances of her abandonment.

Meanwhile, the hoax "mother," Mrs. Shirley Maranovich, 32, of Cullender street, Dorchester, who said she had admitted abandoning the child so she could get possession of the infant, is in the Psychopathic Hospital for 10 days' observation.

Mrs. Maranovich had admitted to the Boston Evening American that her story was a hoax, conceived because she was unable to bear children and intensely desired a baby in her home.

Kidnaper Kills Self When Kin Calls Police

FARMINGTON, Mo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Police today revealed the story of a heart-broken mother who grimly turned her 24-year-old son over to authorities as a kidnaper, knowing he would carry out his threat to commit suicide if he told.

The son, Marvin Wright, shot and killed himself in the attic of his home as sheriff's officers broke in to make the arrest.

Shortly before the tragedy young Wright confided to his mother, Mrs. M. R. Wright, that he was one of 20 men who abducted Kelly Robinson, 46, a real estate man of Weaust, Mo.

The mother, torn between love and duty, told her boy with finality: "I will not shield you."

A U. S. marshal, who reported the conversation between them, quoted the youth as replying: "If you do send for the sheriff, don't forget to tell him to bring an ambulance along."

Hayes said he had entered the trouble from the rear of the house, finding Wright sprawled on the attic floor, the gun beside him. A note addressed to his mother said: "This is my death warrant. . . . I take mine to die when you want to live. . . . I told you there wasn't enough law to get me."

Had as Wright's accomplice in the kidnapping was Everett Cochran, 16, of Kiefer, Mo.

Wally Due For Royal Title Soon

King George Expected To Give Her Special Classification

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Far up toward the head of the table of the evening line, the Duchess of Windsor will probably be able to raise her eyebrows at future official functions over many court ladies and gentlemen who worked against her marriage.

A compromise solution, whereby the former Wallis Warfield will be given partial royal status, is the most likely outcome of present deliberations, it was learned exclusively today.

Opinion expressed during the day, few works that the ex-king's wife would get full royal status for herself is now disappearing.

It is felt, instead, that King George VI will place his sister-in-law in a class of precedence by herself, permitting her to take her husband's rank in the event of her attending an English court function with the Duke at any time in the future.

Peer Dies at 100
MOULINS, France, Dec. 31 (AP)—The 100-year-old Marquis de Gardel-Thorn died today.

Boy King Ousts Premier, Balks Harem Plot

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—King Farouk of Egypt, 18, dismissed Premier Nuhus Pasha from office in Cairo to save his bride-to-be, Saad Muz Zulfikar, from the traditional severity of Egyptian harem life, the London Daily Sketch reported today.

The king's prospective wife is his childhood sweetheart. Her name, far from translated, means "The Door of Peace."

Faced with the beautiful girl's appeal to be permitted to retain her pre-marriage freedom after they are wed, the pasha said: "Farouk desired a political crisis to oust Nuhus Pasha, who is one of the king's bitterest antagonists of the rights of Egyptian women, and who wanted them to return to the harem."

Farouk said the pasha believed that the English-educated new premier Mahmoud Pasha would prove more lenient. In a telephone interview with the Sketch, Mahmoud was quoted as saying:

"My attitude toward Egypt's women will be that of His Majesty's."

Increase Police Funds
ROME, Dec. 31—The official gazette has announced a decree increasing the funds allotted to the Italian secret police by \$24,000, the second increase in six weeks.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

WISHES FOR ALL NEW ENGLAND—A Happy New Year!

Rubens' Kin Sister of Rubens In Plea to President Identifies Photo



RUTH RUBENS, Mrs. Emma Boerger and her granddaughter, Ruth Rubens, pictured when they were located in Miami, Florida, by Justice agents. Mrs. Boerger has appeared to President to find her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Arnold Rubens, who, State Department officials believe, is the "Mrs. Donald Robinson" now in a Soviet prison.

Robinsons' Picture Unidentified By N. Y. Girl

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Miss Gladys Boerger, sister of the missing Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, today definitely identified the passport photograph of Adolph Arnold Rubens as that of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Rubens' husband.

At the same time, she said she knew no one resembling the couple pictured on the passport application of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson," mysteriously missing in Russia.

Federal authorities are investigating the possibility of a link between the two missing couples.

IDENTIFY PICTURE

Miss Boerger, an employee in a law office here, appeared with her employer voluntarily before a State Department investigator to assist in the search for her sister and brother-in-law, from whom she had not heard since they sailed for Naples last October aboard the liner Rex.

The passport picture is that of Rubens' husband, said Miss Boerger. State Department officials said there was no question of the authenticity of Mrs. Rubens' passport, when she acquired in Philadelphia through regular channels on legitimate citizenship evidence. The sole question arose over the passport obtained in her husband's name and in the name of the "Robinsons."

The investigators were started on their trail by Albert Matello, former New York county clerk, through whose office the application of both the "Robinsons" and Rubens were cleared on the same day. Matello gave the agents the name of a man they identified as "Mr. A," saying the man had asked expediting handling for all three applications.

BACKTRACK TRAIL

Backtracking along an alphabetical trail, State Department investigation had reached a "Mr. D" today in their search for the person who sponsored the passport applications of Rubens and "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson."

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Bar 'Blanket' Beano

permits in Quincy

A ban on "blanket" beano permits, covering a period of one year, was announced today by Mayor Thomas J. Bergin at Quincy.

The new order, which goes into effect tomorrow, followed a recommendation of Police Lieutenant William Ferraro who has been investigating the "beano situation."

The Engraves said the 36-year-old city clerk had been given a favor by "Mr. D." Nor was he able to locate that person immediately, though the federal agent inquiry ended for the time being.

Outside Union Barred by Court

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—A three-judge federal court granted the Dornier Garment Company a temporary injunction today against picketing and interference by the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

The company submitted more than 100 affidavits by its workers that they were harassed with conditions, had formed their own union and gained recognition as a bargaining agency.

3 Held in \$60,000 In Auto Attack

Ball of \$20,000 each was set for three men arraigned in Dedham district court today on charges of assault with intent to rob Hobart Rogers, 25, a painter, of Avon road, Weymouth.

Rogers told police he was "taken for a ride" and beaten by the trio, pointing as registry of motor vehicle inspectors, because they believed he had won \$2000 in a lottery.

The men are Michael Villano, 27, of Oak place Hyde Park, Franklin Danella, 28, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and Emmett Matta, 24, of Franklin street, Allston. All pleaded not guilty and were held for confinement next Wednesday. They were taken to Dedham jail. Last night Rogers went to Boston to visit a girl and saw the men in a parked car outside the young woman's house. He called Brookline police, who made the arrests.

Brin Lauded on 35th Birthday of Advocate

President Roosevelt, dignitaries sages from Governor Hurley, Cardinal of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—Bishop Henry Konrad, faith and prominent public of Sherill, Rabbi Harry Levi and Mayor Mansfield.

The anniversary edition covers a wide field of subjects. It includes articles, written by nationally known authorities, on Jewish contributions to medicine, agriculture and education.

Some of the more prominent contributors are: Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Lowell Thomas, J. Edgar Hoover, Max Baer, Yehudi Menuhin, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, and others.

An interesting discussion between William Green, president of the AFL, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, on the rights of labor is one of the important contributions. The message of President Roosevelt, who personally congratulates Brin for the "interpretation of Hebrew culture in the United States," is also featured.

Girl Near Death In 25-Ft. Plunge

After plunging 25 feet from her bedroom window in Floyd street, Dedham, Mrs. Dorothy Rubin, 20, was in a serious condition in City Hospital today.

At City Hospital physicians said she had a fractured spine, cracked face and possibly a broken wrist. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Her mother, Mrs. Francis Rubin, told police her daughter had been cleaning the wall near the bedroom window and had fallen when she suffered a dizzy spell.

Bebe Daniels' Aunt Dead

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Miss Georgia Butler Griffin, 47, aunt of actress Bebe Daniels, is dead today from an attack of pneumonia. Miss Griffin was the author of "Who's Who in the Movies."

Preferred by Millions to Quick Gulp of Old-Time Syrup



More convenient, less expensive... lingers longer in the throat. Medicated with Throat-Soothing Ingredients of Vicks VapoRus. AUSTIN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Ice on Jupiter So Hot It Can Turn Iron Red

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP)—Vast, subterranean oceans of hot ice on the planet Jupiter were described to the American Astronomical Society here today by Rupert Wildt, of Princeton University.

The ice is so scalding, he said, that iron, touching it would turn red. Although this ice cannot be seen, it is a virtual certainty, as a result of discoveries of the queer freaks of nature that clothe this planet.

NOT ICE AT HARVARD

The ice is so hot, Wildt pointed out, because it is under pressure, buried thousands of miles under layers of other stuff almost as incompressible to man.

The pressure makes the water both solid and hot. Hot ice actually has been produced under high pressure by Dr. P. W. Bridgman at Harvard University.

Jupiter, because of its great size (about 80,000 miles in diameter), exercises a gravitational pressure down at its water level of from 7,500,000 to 10,000,000 pounds a square inch.

Telescope analysis has shown Jupiter's atmosphere is largely methane, or coal gas. Below the atmosphere lie oceans of frozen hydrocarbons—hydrogen, and carbon. Star line today, Commodore Paul solidified by both intense cold and gravitational pull.

If a man could fly to Jupiter, he probably could see out chunks of the melting, age of 63.

Vansittart Seen New Envoy to U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (INS)—Possibility that Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, may soon replace Sir Ronald Lindsay as British ambassador to the United States, was seen in an article appearing today in the London Daily Express.

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Liner Queen Mary's Skipper to Retire

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31 (AP)—Retirement of Commodore Reginald V. Paul, commander of the British transatlantic liner Queen Mary, was announced by the Cunard White Star line today. Commodore Paul had commanded the Queen Mary since the death of Sir Edgar Batten in October. He has reached the retiring age of 63.

COULD SAW GAS

Telescope analysis has shown Jupiter's atmosphere is largely methane, or coal gas. Below the atmosphere lie oceans of frozen hydrocarbons—hydrogen, and carbon. Star line today, Commodore Paul solidified by both intense cold and gravitational pull.

If a man could fly to Jupiter, he probably could see out chunks of the melting, age of 63.

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Figure 1 is a line graph showing the effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization. The x-axis is labeled "Concentration of inhibitor (mole/l)" and ranges from 0 to 0.001. The y-axis is labeled "Rate of polymerization (mole/l·hr)" and ranges from 0 to 0.001. Four curves are shown, labeled 1, 2, 3, and 4. Curve 1 is the highest, followed by 2, 3, and 4. All curves show a decrease in the rate of polymerization as the concentration of the inhibitor increases.

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TOMORROW'S RADIO SCHEDULE
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12:30	George Hollis, Organ	Form and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Ray of Day	Monday Review	12:30	12:30	Mike Tost Broadcast	Form and Home Hour	Sega's Song	Italian Program	Notes of Day	3:30	830 K-WHON-361	890 K-WEE-1000
12:45	John P. Brown, Songs	Form and Home Hour	Italy's Heart	Italy's Heart	Monday Review	Monday Review	12:45	12:45	Mike Tost Broadcast	Form and Home Hour	Sega's Song	Italian Program	Notes of Day	3:30	830 K-WHON-361	890 K-WEE-1000
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring Popeye



SO I THREW OUT MY CHEST AND SAID "DEAR PEOPLE, I PROMISE YOU RAIN WHEN YOU WANT RAIN -"

AND I PROMISE YOU
SUNSHINE WHEN YOU
WANT SUNSHINE.

AND WHAT DO YOU
SUPPOSE HAPPENED



WELL, WHEN THEY
WANTED RAIN THEY
GOT SUNSHINE AND
WHEN THEY WANTED
SUNSHINE
THEY GOT
RAIN

OH, MY GORSH!!
I FORGOT- WIMPY'S
GETTIN' HUNG



BRINGING UP FATHER



SAY-DO YOU
KNOW IT IS
TWELVE NOW

"SORRY, OLD TOY -
BUT IT'S NICE OF
YOU TO ASK ME."



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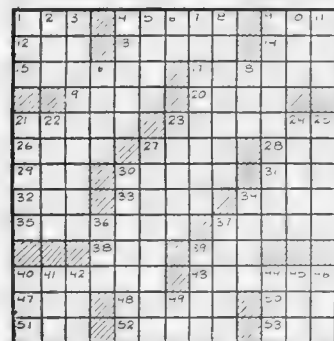


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Inherited Talen

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE :- By Eugene Shaffer

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DEAR - ALL
ARRANGEMENTS
HAVE BEEN
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THERE, THERE, MONEY—
DON'T CRY. ALL LITTLE
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AN EDUCATION—

-AN' LET EVERY
POOR KID GO TO
SCHOOL-AN'
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POLLY AND HER PAIS



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YER'S S-2

ROOM AND BOARD



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SEE THE
LITTLE
DIPPER

Budge Awarded Sullivan Trophy

Don Lash Second, Kitty Rawls 3d In Voting

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (INS)—Donald Budge, world amateur tennis champion and member of the victorious American Davis Cup team, was the 1937 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, awarded annually for athletic achievement and sportsmanship, the Amateur Athletic Union announced here.

Budge was named by over 700,000 voters, the largest number of voters in the history of the trophy. He was named by a vote of 51,000 to 49,000 over Don Lash, second, and Kitty Rawls, third. Budge's record in 1937 was 100 wins and 10 losses in singles and 100 wins and 10 losses in doubles. He was the only player to win the trophy in 1937. He was the only player to win the trophy in 1937. He was the only player to win the trophy in 1937.



George Lord, former Harvard football and hockey star, who is now the outstanding forward on the Boston Olympic hockey team.



Freddie March, Maxie Rosenbloom, former world lightweight boxing champion, is now a movie actor. Maxie has a feature role in the new David O. Selznick production picture "Nothing Sacred." Maxie is shown with actors Freddie March and Walter Connolly.



AL MARTINO FRANK McDONOUGH Record breakers, Frank McDonough and Al Martino, Boston bowlers, shattered the world doubles record with a total of 1232 for three strings, during competition in the annual New England Bowling Association championships.

School Results
BOYS
 Christine E. Abbott, Academy 3
 Fawcett, Moretown 10
 St. Bernard's, St. Albans 32
 New Bedford Union, Al. 31
 Nichols, Andover 6
 Northford, W. 11
 Northford, Al. 31
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Turning Sports Wheel

Fitchburg Pros Lead Doubles With 2271

Tagg, Gurry Surpass Paye-McWilliams Pinfall

A couple of Fitchburg professional bowling sharpshooters, Tagg and Gurry, swept into the lead of the open men's doubles the 22nd day of the N. E. A. Tourney, changing their pinfall from 2271 to 2271. The pair, who are the only bowlers in the tourney to have a pinfall of 2271, are the only bowlers in the tourney to have a pinfall of 2271.

DECLINING TO
 This was the Tagg and Gurry pair who had a pinfall of 2271. They were the only bowlers in the tourney to have a pinfall of 2271. They were the only bowlers in the tourney to have a pinfall of 2271.

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George Ford Out Of Olympics Lineup
 The Boston Olympics will miss the 1938 Winter Olympics, as the 1938 Winter Olympics will miss the 1938 Winter Olympics.

Greater Boston Ice Men Play
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Young Mentor Of Manhattan
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Corcoran Dips Knee To Dodson

Beautiful, Costly Prizes—Send in Your Entry

There is no finer prize in all the sport season than that of the beautiful, costly prizes which will be awarded to the winners of the Corcoran-Dodson tournament. The prizes are beautiful, costly, and will be awarded to the winners of the Corcoran-Dodson tournament.



LEONARD DODSON

"I'm Hot," Says Len, "So Give Me Snead Or H. Smith"
 This was the Leonard Dodson who had a pinfall of 2271. He was the only bowler in the tourney to have a pinfall of 2271. He was the only bowler in the tourney to have a pinfall of 2271.

Harvard Defeats Arrows, 6 to 3
 The Harvard team will defeat the Arrows team, as the 1938 Winter Olympics will miss the 1938 Winter Olympics.

Columbus Was to Replace Detroit
 The Columbus team will replace the Detroit team, as the 1938 Winter Olympics will miss the 1938 Winter Olympics.

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Winners Cherish Silver Skates Awards

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Ty Cobb on Block After First Year

Navin Tried to Sell Him to Columbus For \$750—Sudden Rise to Stardom Kept Detroit in League

By JOE CASHMAN

THE MORE often one sits down and fans with a veteran baseball man the firmer becomes his conviction that there's no end of intensely interesting diamond anecdotes that never gain the circulation to which they are entitled.

At least such has been this envoy's experience in his relations with Bob Quinn.

And we can't recall a single one of those approximately 3000 verbal exchanges that didn't result in Bob letting drop some startling bit of information brand new to our ears.

Thus long ago we came to learn that Quinn was the most baseball knowledge man around town.

Yet we were totally unprepared for Quinn's unexpected contribution to the baseball world.

Quinn had been a player in the major leagues, and he had been a manager in the major leagues.

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By Jimmy Hatl

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LAST TIME
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MONTHLY STATEMENT.

DISMISSING OUT THE OLD BOLONY WHEN THE BOSS BRINGS HIS KID DOWN TO THE SWEAT SHOP, THEY'LL DO IT. EVERY TIME.

THANKS TO HIS FAMILY-FRIEND, PHILIP.

Grand Birthdays For American Race Horses

NEW YORK Dec. 21 (AP)—There is a grand birthday party in the American turf today with Twelve thousand thoroughbred racehorses in common with

Three horses will be sent out to winners like Man o' War celebrating his 21st birthday. Kentucky has grass the way you mean to do it. It's a program by seed savers and plant half that many in seed. I'll make the turning point in their career. This year we will become a

"There are a few more than 3,000 yearlings registered," says Algenon Basingfield of the Jockey Club, "but many will

"There are a few more than 5000 yearlings registered," an Algerian Haingerfield of the Jockey Club, "but many will found wanting when it comes competition. If all made good we would soon have a surplus of horses in this country."

McGill Skijors

McGill Skiers World's Champion

World's Champion
LAG BEAUFORT, Que. (The)
NSU—McGill University's Red
day had culminated away to
the stars, some shouting w
making a "big sweep" o
they hung up a perfect 1
in points in a three-day
with other colleges here. The
University of New Hampshire was
and with 394 points and Dartmo
as third with 285 points.

World's Champion
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Ever Sleep in a Bathtub?

trace him and then tapping off
some details, along with a woman
who was in a private detective
and being grandmotherly as
she told him to go home.

SKI TOW TOPS - Pretend
you're now, excited in a sleep. Happy New Year and a Ho-

Second—Rollin Home (Longden) 6.50, 3.60, 3.50; Musical Jack (Dean) 2.90, 2.70; Amburst (Knott) 5.80. Off 2:34. Also ran: Come Home, Dignitary, Beautiful Gean, Many Moons, Sabin, Squawker, Ground Oak

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Gains Left Behind as Stock

But on 1937

Unemployment

By B. C. FORBES

The latest administration flayer of business to bounce into the limelight is Assistant Attorney General

process Mr. Jackson, he is doing a superb job.

Industry and industrialists are to blame for everything. They have gone "on strike" against the New Deal. Indeed, they are scheming to "liquidate the New Deal." They are plotting to overthrow the government under the New Deal because, to quote President Roosevelt's famous phrase, "we planned it so."

It is the fault of the business community, they say, for going wrong. The New Deal disclaims responsibility. This, of course, is a political trick as old as the hills—claiming disaster for political gain and disclaiming disaster to depress.

In his latest tirade this monthpiece of the administration presents a table showing how much

—but carefully refrained from showing how much better they did under the old days.

Every governmental spokesman assiduously sidetracks the subject of New Deal taxation. The fact that the country next to experience a tax cut is not to be taken for granted is not to be taken for granted.

Washington, the severest handicap upon industry and employment during the past few years has been mounting taxation.

VIVID PICTURE.

Chairman Andrew W. Robertson, of Westinghouse Electric vividly pictures what has happened in this country.

"The increase in the Westinghouse Company's tax bill for 1937 was \$1,000,000. It was the same as the wage of 6500 unemployed men," ponder that.

The National City Bank of New York, statistically-minded has compiled authoritative figures showing that not a few large busi-

		(In Thousands of Dollars)
	Taxes Paid	Dividends Declared
Allie-Chambers	\$ 2,417	
Amusement Co.	6,638	15,258
Atlantic City	1,000	1,000
Atlas Top & Ocean Co.	14,103	10,963
Baymont	1,000	1,000
Beck	2,550	10,391
Bethlehem Steel	4,650	4,650
Brown-Mann Transit	4,650	4,704
Chas. & Olin	13,318	29,068
Chas. E. Hughes	32,499	32,499
Cine Edison, N. Y.	3,766	3,274
Clifford	1,000	1,000
Diamond Match	35,099	20,576
Eastman	1,000	1,000
Ed. G. Norton	7,842	None
Empire Ind. and Tr. Co.	1,000	1,000
W. S. Kress	4,964	4,537

Penn R.R.	21,614	13,168
Norfolk S.	1,671	1,097
Baltimore & O.	3,442	3,223
Chesapeake & Potomac	1,000	1,000
Railroad Co.	1,129	8,765
Delaware & Chesapeake Bay	1,307	17,114
Washington & Annapolis	12,083	None
Total	50,158	50,158

The New Deal takes more out of corporate funds available for research and development than does administration in America's history. "It is well to remember," apyia points out Mr. Robertson, "that publicized in taxes of \$1 billion in wages." His company's tax bill in 1934 was \$2,500,000. In 1937, over \$1 million. "Tax money is lost to employment," he adds.

Instead of berating the fillers of pay envelopes, would it not be wiser for administration to adopt a co-operative attitude, so that business and industry would revive confidence in taxes as a means of becoming more venturesome? Thus providing more jobs?

**N.Y. Exchange Asks
Employee Figures**

The committee also is asking those who receive the questionnaire to estimate the total number

Bar Gold
LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Bar gold 1396 5/8, unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to \$38.88.)

Bar Silver
LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Bar silver 193 1/16, up 3/16. (Sterling price equivalent to 42.87 cents.)

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Boston Port and in. S. Ending Hard Year

Further Advance
Promised for
Coming Months

By ROBERT L. GREEN

A year of business-crippling waterfront strikes, marine disasters and resulting financial reverses which failed to dull the bright picture of a progressive port that advanced from the third position to second in the United States is fast running out. But just as quickly port promises of even a greater year for the port of Boston.

Many applications for pier space, as sure a barometer of future port business as a rising stock market, and a renewed interest by outside shipping groups, passengers and freight, in the port's early improvement facilities, indicate a better 1938.

One of the first pieces of business that will be brought before the new legislature will be a recommendation to the report of a committee on port conditions.

TORIN'S PLEDGE
Coupled with the state's determination to improve the port, Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin promises to do all in his power to make the port of Boston one of the most modern shipping terminals in the world.

Scheduled conferences between Maritime Commission and state officials, Commerce Commission and state officials, and the Maritime Commission and the Chamber of Commerce that have been held in the past year, will flow into this port.

Also before the legislature is a bill to amend the Massachusetts Maritime Code of the Ocean Steamship Company, which operates the Savannah Line.

The petition is granted, it is estimated by Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association, president of the Chamber of Commerce that between 1937 and 1938, the port of Boston will flow into this port.

For the calendar year of 1937, collected duties amounting to \$200,000 collected in the port of Boston compared with the 1936 figures of \$164,787.97. Imports have mounted steadily with corresponding heavier duties collected.

244 duties of a classed amount to only \$202,325.04.

FISH SEASON GOOD
While no record year was made at the Boston fish pier, all commerce reported a record season.

Statistics for the entire fish week of the Irving Union fish market, which was held a season's catch of 6,000,000 pounds. Each member of the crew will receive \$200 as his share in the record catch.

This year also saw one of the most radical changes in the fishing service, when last season's service, the first major departure made in fishing equipment in a quarter of a century.

A ship without a country? The foreign price of fish, which is low, will enjoy that fortune. A provisional certificate entitling her under the British flag will be issued.

It is planned to have the giant liner leave January 15, 1938, for the port of Boston, where she will be broken up for scrap metal.

Alma Tell, Stage Favorite, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 (AP)—Alma Tell, 38, favorite of the stage and screen for many years, died today, victim of a heart attack.

Miss Tell died at the home of her husband, William Stanley Byington, actor and producer, at 1015 Blystone, film director. She had been in retirement for the past year.

**Baby's Coughing
Saves 16 From Gas**

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—A baby's convulsion, caused by gas, saved 16 persons from death. The baby, a 16-month-old child, was found by a nurse, who was called in by the father, who aroused the house and called police.

PORT OF BOSTON

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S. S. *Albatross* (R. M. Murphy, Liverpool) arrived at 10:30 p.m. from Liverpool, with passengers to Portland, Me., and passengers to Portland, Me., and passengers to Portland, Me.

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Services for Film Man On Sunday

Henry Taylor Widely
Known in Show
Circles

The funeral of Henry Taylor, managing director of the Metropolitan Theater and widely known in theatrical circles throughout the nation, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Waterman cemetery, Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

He died at his suite at the Hotel Bradford after returning from his night work and completing the work of a day.

Mr. Taylor began his career as an actor in the Holte Street Theater and later managed the Metropolitan Theater and Plymouth Theater. He entered the employ of the Public Theater Corporation in 1909 and became managing director of the Metropolitan.

He was born in Somerville in 1885 and lived there until he took up residence in Boston before 19 years ago. He was a close friend of Joseph P. Kennedy, who was associated with him in film work.

Mr. Taylor was married to Mrs. Mary Jane Ellis, a daughter of the former Premier Barker, and a brother, Ernest Taylor of the former Premier Barker, and a brother, Ernest Taylor of the former Premier Barker.

MRS. MARTHA ELLIS
Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Martha Jane Ellis, 61, formerly of Boston, who was married to Mr. Taylor.

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Mother Given Body Of Convict Playmate

OSHINGTON, N. D., Dec. 31 (AP)—Shrouded in a cheap blue suit, a plain shirt and tie, the state's gift to the convict dead—the body of Harold Russell Taylor, 35, convicted Broadway playmate, was turned over to his mother by Sing Sing prison authorities.

Ryder, doing his second term in "old house" for armed robbery, frauds and "buckshotting," died in Sing Sing hospital from heart failure.

Montreal Area Flooded
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Dr. Edward Moulton Dies in California

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 31—Dr. Edward Moulton, 89, one of the chief surgeons of the Connecticut National Guard, was dead at his home here today.

Dr. Moulton, who was born in New Bedford, Mass., and who was a graduate of the medical school of the University of California, died of heart failure.

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Who so mocketh the poor reproacheth his Maker and he that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished.—Proverbs XVII, 5.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Alexander S. Twombly, St. Paul's Church, Andover. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Ambrose Jenkins, Congregational Church, Revere.

The Editor Says:

WITH SO much work to be done to make America a happier nation, it is a fitting chance of the calendar that Saturday ushers in the New Year.

The tradition of the nursery is that work is the heritage of "Saturday's Children," and a year in which there is much work to do is thus appropriately launched.

If we are to be Saturday's Children in fact, and not alone by heritage, the work to which we must turn our hands for the betterment of the nation must take account of experience.

THE PAST YEAR

—has been rich in experience, largely with things from which we have derived the opposite of happiness and progress.

It has brought us to the reckoning time, in our headlong plunge down the long and ruinous trail of TAX DISSIPATION.

Thousands of workers stand empty-handed at industry's pay window because the tax collector has been there FIRST.

The 183,000 separate taxing agencies in the country, of Federal, State and local government, have long since exhausted the earnings of the people as tax sources, and are digging deep into their resources of employment.

The Saturday's Children of America, workers and willing to work, are being swiftly and inexorably taxed out of their heritage of profitable employment and enjoyment of the fruits of their labor.

The past year has brought us to another reckoning time, in disruption of the normal lives of our people through needless and aimless LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT.

Thousands more of our workers are idle, because the "scorched earth" foreign philosophy of labor warfare has taken the place of the traditional and peaceful American policy of negotiation and reasonable arbitration.

THE GREAT TASK

—for Saturday's Children in 1938 is rehabilitation of our natural and inexhaustible resources of production and employment.

We have been living in an era of waste, with 1937 as the latest revelatory chapter to be recorded in our Book of Experience.

Waste of the employment opportunities of our people has been accomplished through impairment and destruction of industrial resources.

Waste of jobs has resulted from wasteful taxes. Waste of humanity and the limitless achievements of which it is capable has been the penalty of social and class conflict.

We are by instinct, by moral and spiritual background, diligent workers, reasoned thinkers, courageous doers—the trust of all of Saturday's Children.

May 1938 return us to a rational use of our talents as an industrious and reasonable people, and to an ever-widening enjoyment of the great and beautiful benefits of American standards of work and life.

HARSH IS THE LAW

—and nobody will be more conscious of the fact than the New Year's Eve celebrator who will have to rouse himself early tomorrow for the annual task of "off with the old, on with the new."

As you guess, we're talking about automobile registration plates. Our Massachusetts statute says they must be changed by noon, January 1. One o'clock won't do. Nor will two o'clock. It's noon. And that's that.

In view of the headaches, hangovers and kindred sicknesses that will afflict so many of our population on the morrow, it does seem that the law might be a little more lenient.

After all, why couldn't the law read "midnight" instead of "noon"?

Certainly twelve hours' grace would be like a gift from heaven on "the morning after the night before."

THEY DESERVE TO WIN

—we refer to the group of New Bedford mill workers who are offering 10 per cent of their weekly wages to save the factory which gives them employment.

This is an excellent example of intelligence rightly used. If the experiment works—and it should—the workers will receive stocks and dividends.

But had there been no such experiment, all jobs would have been lost and attractive dividends would have been paid nobody.

New Bedford is undoubtedly inspired by the successful re-opening of the Ameskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., which not only averted municipal bankruptcy, but provided work and wages for hundreds. Let us hope its rehabilitation will be as outstanding.

A New Year Is Born

By John Moynahan



Tonight the New Year will be born, full of hope and promises as usual. Happy, inexperienced youth finds everything so simple, so easy, so sure. Each new INDIVIDUAL, each new YEAR arrives convinced that the job ahead is nothing at all.

But Old Father Time, who has looked on since the beginning of the earth, and will still look on, listen and smile, millions of years from now, is

like the man from Missouri. He wants to be shown.

So little New Year 1938, coming merrily to us, has full rein and full authority. The next 365 days are his.

Let us hope they are bountiful days, every one of them. And if this smiling little New Year can live up to its smile and bring back good times, MAY HEAVEN BLESS HIM.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

THOUGHTS while strolling: Wonder how a fellow asks for a mistake with "with" but blushing? Don't mind and "Sealyham. Or is it? William Frazer could pass for Postmaster Farley in a fog. Wit and humor department: John Chapman reports Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as saying she is one of the Oyster Bay, or out of season, Roosevelt. Add guys who don't seem to have any last names: George Randolph Chester and Ernest Charles. Never saw Ben Riley away from Arrowhead Inn.

Power of suggestion: Earl Benham, who is an early-to-bedder and almost teetotaler, always has a headache on January 1. Senator Bankhead, Tallulah's father, is regarded by seven counts as the perfect stern and elderly type. Edna St. Vincent Milay sounds like tripping on the head of a polar bear rug.

Memory: That stolen turnip yanked from the farmer's patch on a cold day of the hunting season. Top in illustrating horror tales: Lew Conroy, of the American Weekly. City fellows with country boy names: Bud Kelland, Duke Aylerworth and Clem McCarthy. Voices alike: Barbara Stanwyck and Ginger Rogers.

When Jerry DeLoach and the Sealie shingle on her Hawaiian castle, she might not realize it but it was the boyhood loyalty of many of us grownups to Duke's Mixture that helped make it possible. What Gilbert and Sullivan could do with a ditty about the Whatapoo!

The most astonishing change in feminine behaviourism in the past quarter century is the introduction of smoking in the open air. Many of us who migrated to New York 25 years ago used to drop into the Oak Room of the Ritz at tea time on the off chance of seeing a woman light a cheroot. It was the first stylish spot in town to permit it. For years after that no women ever thought of smoking except indoors. But from theater lobbies it spread to sidewalks and today at outdoor events ladies are inhaling to their ankles.

Smoking while walking along the streets among them does not cause a head to turn any more. The most aggravating phase of the addiction is the "drooper" or "dangler" with a cigarette suspended from the lower lip like a monkey-tail piano powder.

Most writers ache to achieve the clarity, meaning and brevity of a young Englishman in Shanghai recently. When bombs began dropping along the Bund, he decided to stick instead of evacuating to Hongkong. Shortly he received a cable from his folk back home.

"Anxious concerning your safety!" He replied: "So am I!"

There's a story in a nutshell. He was all right so far; he wasn't sure he was not going to be blown to pieces next day, but he was roused by his gums. And he hadn't lost his sense of humor. You don't often get so much meaning in these little words.

Della Fox was just on the distaff side!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

DOWN in Morris county, New Jersey, George Jacobs and Franklin Davis are heading up a movement to have the state declare an open season for archers only.

The archers are pretty and all over the country because, just as they draw a bead on a deer, a gun goes off somewhere and spoils everything. That happened to Jacobs and Davis just as they had crept up on a herd of nine deer in the New Jersey Mountain Lakes country.

The archery open season didn't seem to be a burning question, considering present going on in general, but if you look into the bow and arrow business you will be surprised at the number of Robin Hoods in our midst.

There are uncounted thousands of stout yeomen all over the country—women, too—who could pin you to the wall without half trying, and in their present mood they probably would like to plunk a few game commensurators.

In several states, I am told, the movement for the archery open season is growing. They are out for amateur sport and big game, and there are plenty of them who have brought down a deer as a memento.

The National Archery Association, founded in 1879, now lists 300 clubs, 22 state organizations and 13 regional associations. It is affiliated with the International Archery Federation, which holds a world tournament in Europe.

For six dollars you can get a good serviceable bow at any department store, and if you are a good archer you can use it to perforate any random citizen with a winter overcoat, a hard finish suit and heavy underwear. That's how good they are. Pries run up to \$200 for the best bows, the kind Stewart Edward White used to hunt lions in Africa. Even in Queen's

Village, I. I. E. Stemmeler makes a fat living in his roadside bow shop, selling about 10,000 a year.

Good bows are made of limewood, hickory or Osage orange, backed with a strip of rawhide which adds greatly to their strength and resiliency. The bowstring is made of waxed flax and the target of rye straw.

The demand grows, particularly among the aristocrats of Long Island and the blue-blooded Philadelphia suburban regions. A harassed broker, scalping eight hours a week at the office and getting little for his pains, puts aside his book and goes out to get his bow and arrow over the week-end with his bow and arrow.

Speaking of this back-to-nature business, the modern archers are scornful of the Indians. They say that any high-scoring marksman of one of today's clubs could outshoot the best of the Indians in any contest, and would have just as good a chance or better to get his living in the woods.

The Indians, according to these pious hunters, made poor bows. They had to use inferior woods, and their workmanship was inferior to that of the modern bowyers.

One recalls that Ishi, the naked Flute, captured and named while the deer woods near Oroville, Cal., in 1914, wasn't much with the bow and arrow. And that's a reminder of my old friend, Joe Knowles, the Maine guide nature man.

He used to make a hot every year that he got empty-handed into the cold northern woods without a stitch of clothes on, make himself a bow and arrow, and come out fat and happy at the end of three months and with a nice new fur hat. He always won his bet.

Once he came out riding a moose and dragging along a big black bear.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

AS NO two persons ever see the same fact exactly alike, how can there be such a thing as "accurate history"? Dr. Frederick G. Hammond of Chicago, writes me that it was not General Cambronne who was at Waterloo. "The guard died, but never surrenders."

It is true that Cambronne, who lived until 1842, denied he ever said it. It is also true that another man claimed he said it two days after Wellington and the allies had battered the last square to a frazzle. And it is still true that the French public DID believe Cambronne said it, for THEY CARVED IT ON HIS MONUMENT AT NANTES.

You can see very readily why Cambronne denied saying it. He would have been accused, and justly so, of needlessly slaughtering his men for the sake of saying something clever. And that's the way history is made. Nothing is certain. Who knows whether or not Caesar really crossed the Rubicon, or Horatius held off the Etruscan army almost single handed, or Washington chopped down the cherry tree, or Paul Revere made his famous ride, or Sheridan was 20 miles away or only playing checkers in the town inn.

We do know for certain that Lincoln made an address at Gettysburg, but in a thousand years from now, when the historians will insist that it was General Grant or W. H. Seward who made the address.

It was Max Nordau who said history was written by novelists, poets and prejudiced liars. Max was right.

Speaking of the absurdities and unreliability of history as recorded, is there anything more preposterous than the fact that Mickey Moran is making history in Yugoslavia?

In a cartoon published in "Politika"

Mickey, whose "people" had been complaining bitterly of over taxation, goes to investigate the nation's safe. He finds it empty. His prime minister has been there before him.

Now this has set the Yugoslavians to wondering just where THEIR money is going. So instead of an investigation being made on the national treasury, Mickey is expelled from the country—Mickey, a cartoon mouse that originated in the brain of Walt Disney.

You can see what the "novelists, poets and prejudiced liars" of a thousand years from now would do with that rare bit of "history."

Mickey will become a real Michael Mahonue who crossed the seas from America, carried out a successful revolution in Yugoslavia and who finally became, with his queen, Minnie, the emperor of Balkania.

Notice the seriousness with which the economic "planners," the ever-busy "controllers" of business, labor, crops and this and that, go about their work. They never doubt for a moment the infallibility of their ideas or purposes.

There was probably no man with a greater sense of humor than Abraham Lincoln. In writing to Thurlow Weed in 1865, Lincoln said:

"Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference between the Almighty and them."

This is the reason, as Bobby Burns also knew, that the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley.

Politicians and professional Utopians have one logic—LIFE HAS ANOTHER. The same thing for our well-intentioned "reformers" who do would like to fatten reality and the economic laws of nature and adjust their ideals to them.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. I TOUGHT to be an exceedingly enlightening thing, for the American people to see the Economic Royalists coming to the rescue of the government in one of its greatest hours of need.

For that is precisely what one of the largest of the great American oil companies has done in offering to build its new fleet of oil tankers in conformity with Navy needs, and at a trifling expense to the government to cover the cost of the speed differential.

What President Walter C. Teagle, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has done—and he has been the spearhead of the negotiations between big business and the government in this crisis—constitutes a splendid gesture in patriotism.

Business in this country has been pilloried too long merely on the grounds of its size. From the drawing together of business and government, in a real military emergency, there should flow a better understanding by the people of the basic truth underlying so much of today's hysteria—that American business, however large, is animated by the same instincts of love of country that stir the emotion of the humblest citizen.

It is highly desirable that a better understanding among all the people supersede the era of ill feeling.

So far as is concerned the oil companies' willingness to build tankers of battle fleet speed, for the war-time or emergency use of

the United States Navy, it illustrates, in today's immediate crisis, the deplorable carelessness of the American people in safeguarding their most precious possession—their own national defense.

In great emergency our fleet would be rendered well-nigh impotent from lack of fuel supply.

Is such a crisis something new in American experience? Not at all.

When President Theodore Roosevelt visited certain phases of the Japanese situation with concern, he impulsively ordered the American Navy to make its celebrated round-the-world cruise in 1898.

As mobilization continued the humiliating discovery was made that the fleet was without auxiliaries. In reality it wasn't a battle fleet at all.

Before our warships could make the cruise—and mind you, as a significant warning to Japan—the Navy had to scurry around, refueling colliers, transports, supply ships, refrigerated ships and what not. The Navy didn't even have charts of the waters into which it would sail, but had to get them from other countries.

Many years have passed. Many administrations have come and gone. The Navy is another crisis suddenly comes up, and it is revealed that our Navy is without fuel ships.

In this emergency the Economic Royalists step into the picture.

Perhaps it will be realized that there is wholesome, sound Americanism in them, after all.